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Village Mill Rate Reduced 3 Mills

The village mill rate for 1951 was set at 53 mills by the village council at a meeting held on March 19th. The rate for the village proper was set at 23 mills, a reduction of 3 mills from the 1950 assessment. The school requisition showed an increase of \$725 over last year and the assessment was raised 1 mill to 27 mills. The hospital requisition remained at \$723 and the mill rate was again set at 3 mills. Total assessment of 53 mills is a reduction of 2 mills from the previous year.

Council estimated expenses for 1951 at \$17,622.29, which includes general government, protection to property, public works, health and sanitation, social welfare, school requisition, hospital requisition, and community services & grants.

The village constable was instructed to enforce the village traffic by-law and tickets are being prepared for this purpose.

Kneehill M. D. 48 Council Meets

The council of the Municipal District of Kneehill met March 12 at Three Hills for its regular meeting. Seven councillors were present. The secretary-treasurer's report on finances showed a net balance of \$95,577.10 as of February 28.

Councillors J.W. Olson and F. C. Petersen were appointed delegates to attend the meeting in Red Deer of the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. A motion was carried that 100 gallons of anti-freeze be ordered from the A.A.M.D.s.

Council authorized payment of \$40 to J. Frolek of Ghost Pine Creek for road diversion (round corner) at northeast corner of N.E. quarter of 22-31-22-1, and \$40 to Richard Ratzlaff of Acme for road diversion (round corner) at northeast corner of N.E. quarter of 24-29-26-4.

Mr. J.A. Findlay and Mr. Craddock interviewed the Council on the matter of liability insurance for the municipal district. A motion was carried that a one-year liability policy at a premium of \$8100 be taken out with the North American Insurance Co.

Mr. Isaac and Mr. Toews of Linden met the Council on the matter of building a "low-boy" trailer and the rebuilding of snow plows.

It was moved and carried that John Diede be paid wages of \$1.10 per hour and 8 cents per mile for use of truck.

Mr. E. Fleetham, representative of Costello Equipment Co., interviewed the Council.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

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On Canadian Farms

Statistics Show More Cattle, Sheep, But Fewer Horses

OTTAWA. — There were more cattle, sheep and lambs but fewer horses on Canadian farms on Dec. 1 than on the corresponding date in 1949, the bureau of statistics reported. The estimates are based on farmers' replies to the annual December survey taken in co-operation with provincial government departments and excludes Newfoundland.

Total number of cattle and calves rose slightly at 8,292,100 compared with 8,243,300 in December, 1949, De-

creases in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and Saskatchewan were outweighed by gain in the other provinces.

Milk cows declined to 3,496,700 from 3,570,000 with all provinces showing declines. Other cattle was higher at 4,795,400 compared with 4,673,300 with most of the increase in Ontario and Manitoba.

Sheep and lambs reversed the downward trend shown since 1944, estimated at 1,268,000 compared with 1,259,100 in December, 1949. Increases were registered in all provinces except Quebec and Ontario.

Horses continued the steady decline since 1942. Estimated at 1,594,500, the total decrease 8.3 per cent. from 1,738,000 a year earlier with all provinces sharing the decline.

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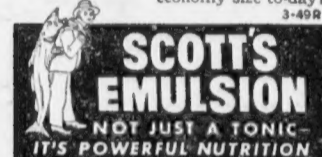
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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



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BATEESE AT THE BONSPIEL

De nodder day a frien' of mine He say "Bateese" to me, "Why don't you go upon de rink For see bonspiel?" say he. "Dere's plenty chair for sit down, De place she's nice and warm." And so at las' I tink I go. She can do me no harm. Wall! dat is de mos' foolish game I never yet did see, For all de men was yell so loud, I tink dey go crase Dey have de stone like big spittoon And shove it wit der han— But why dey get so much exite, I cannot understan! De man down at de noder en' Eese put hees broom down—so, An den he yell, "Now tak dat ice." Dat's foolish t'ing you know, He cannot tak de ice away— She's frozen down so hard! But still he yell, "Yes, tak her out, I do not want de guard." An' see dem feller sweep de ice, For why I cannot tell, Dere is no dirt upon de ice, An den some feller yell, "Yes, hold her up"—say w'at he mean?

Madame's not here at all, An mam'selle in de gallerie I do not see her fall. All sort of feller play dat game, Dere's some dat's t'in and long An' some dat's maybe short and strong An' some dat's big and stout But when dey yell de t'in man's wide, An' de man dat's fat an' tall Dey say, he's narrow sure, I do not tink I stan' for dat at all. I wonder w'at dat name she mean, Well, "bon" in French means "good" An' "spiel" is Scotch for "mak big talk"

Dat's what I understood. I 'spose she's sort of half-breed name, I spik de way I feel, I watch dat game for two-t'ree night, An' I tink she's mostly "spiel".

By S. J. and M. T. in Southey Enterprise.

May Start Line Of P.G.E. Railway

VANCOUVER. — Construction of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension from here to the present terminus at Squamish may start this year if materials are available.

The 40-mile line, running through residential West Vancouver and along the rugged cliffs of Howe Sound, is expected to cost \$8 millions or more and will take about two years to complete.

It will give the government-owned P.G.E. a waterfront terminus and connections with trans-continental lines, and will connect Vancouver with the gateway to the Peace River area when an 82-mile northward extension from Quesnel to Prince George is finished.

Doukhobors May Get New Home

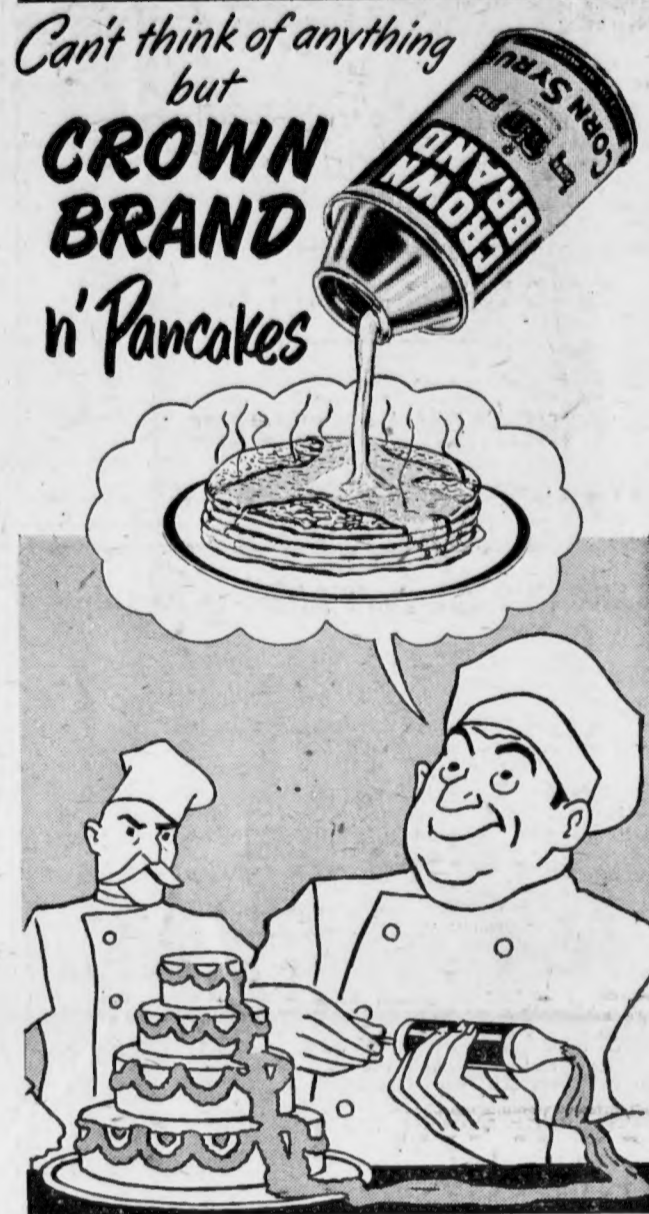
VANCOUVER.—The isolated Queen Charlotte islands, 500 miles north of Vancouver, may be the future home of 2,500 radical Doukhobors.

The Doukhobors, members of the Sons of Freedom blamed for many acts of terrorism in the Kootenays, were reported to have agreed to a relocation plan favored by federal and provincial authorities.

Farm Wages Up Over Last Year

OTTAWA.—Farm wages in Canada in mid-January were higher than a year ago, the bureau of statistics reported. Average farmhand receiving daily rates with board found those rates at \$4.09 in January compared with \$3.63 a year before, while daily rates without board were \$5.11 compared with \$4.52.

Monthly wages with board advanced to \$75.76 from \$69.04, and without board to \$110.08 from \$98.50.



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Ghosts Won't Co-operate

British Attempts To Broadcast, Televisé Favorite Apparition Fails



Catherine Howard — with her head tucked under her arm — failed to keep a date with television!—Central Press Canadian.

By JERRY KLEIN
(CPC Correspondent)

Although Great Britain's Society for Psychical Research couldn't coax the ghost of a beheaded queen onto English television sets recently, the spirit's failure to appear is unlikely to dim the average Briton's fervent belief in ghosts.

Britons will go right ahead with their extraordinary interest — and fervent pride — in the ghosts which are said to haunt England by the thousands.

The queen whose ghost failed to come before the television cameras was Catherine Howard, fifth wife of Henry VIII, who had her head removed in 1542.

Ever since, according to Britain's many devout believers in the spirit world the unfortunate Kate has haunted Hampton Court palace, where she and Henry lived for a time.

So the British Broadcasting company took into the palace TV cameras and infra-red lights. (Ghosts are said to be easier seen in such light.) It also had sound equipment ready to record any chain-rattling, moaning or screaming.

Television people were confident they would at least pick up some sounds of Catherine Howard's ghost for she is reputed to be one of England's noisiest apparitions.

Englishmen, despite her recent non-appearance, believe she runs, screaming, down the palace corridors pretty much as she did the day Henry's executioners arrived to claim her head.

One observer, a staunch believer in the spirit world, says Catherine stayed off television because a ghost will not appear before skeptics. Henry C. Roberts of New York, who says he is the reincarnation of the Sixteenth Century French soothsayer, Nostradamus, declares: "The trouble was that the B.C.C. experiment was that the camera crew and technicians were not all 100 per cent. believers."

"The B.B.C. should have made sure everyone at the scene was in harmony and had extra-sensory perception. I've seen ghosts, but they won't materialize if there is a single doubter in a room."

Such doubters are relatively rare in England, where some 30,000 ghosts are said to flourish. Every month about 150 new spirits are reported to the psychic research group.

Less than one in every 200 of these gets a stamp of approval from the society. Before it decides that the apparition cannot be explained away, the society dispatches investigators.

They spend hours dusting floors with chalk so as to record spirit footprints, sealing off rooms so as to shut out all save those who can pass through doors and walls without trouble, and waiting in the dark for ghosts to make their shadowy appearances.

A certificate from the society that a spirit seems genuine is much desired by ghost-proud Britons. The

owners of many homes sheltering such "guaranteed" ghosts make money charging people to tour their haunted homes and even selling them the thrill of sleeping in rooms certified inhabited by spirits.

The English have been great ghost-enthusiasts for a long time. A spirit clad in powdered wig and long cloak, for instance, has been haunting London Drury Lane theatre since 1783. He still is reported to turn up at occasional matinees.

The ghost of Lady Hamilton, whose love affair with Lord Nelson raised the eyebrows of the world, has been reported at her former home in London since she died. That was 136 years ago.

Yes, the English take their ghosts seriously. Once, when one nobleman suggested that the spirit reportedly haunting the home of another nobleman did not really exist, a duel resulted. That happened during the Twentieth century, too.

When the English author of the Sherlock Holmes stories, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, died, he left a collection of what he said were photographic proofs of the existence of ghosts.

One of these pictures shows a white-shrouded woman moving down the hall of a hotel said to be haunted. The photographer who took it exposed the camera for an hour but said he saw nothing pass through the hall.

Another picture taken at the Cenotaph, a war memorial in London, shows many shadowy faces near the monument. They are said to be the faces of soldiers killed in World War I. With all this so-called "evidence" in the offing, do you "believe in ghosts?"

Girls See World At Little Cost

Saskatoon And New South Wales Misses Team Up For Tour Of Britain And Europe

LONDON. — Phoebe Craig of Saskatoon, Sask., and Noreen Sexton of Casino, New South Wales, are proving the strength of Commonwealth relations.

Arriving in London from widely-separated parts of the globe, with the same idea in mind, the 22-year-old tourists met at a youth hostel and decided to team up. Both wanted to see as much as possible of Britain and Europe on a limited bank balance.

Already they've worked in London, visited Ireland and Scotland and spent nine weeks touring France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Germany—their rucksacks sporting the flags of Canada and Australia.

For the nine-weeks tour, Noreen and Phoebe allowed themselves £22 (\$66) each and the outlay included souvenirs and postcards.

Now the girls are back in Britain, working and saving for another tour. This will take them to Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden and Luxembourg. They will call at Malta, cross to Morocco, see Algiers and Tunisia and come back through Berlin. They are allowing themselves four to five months and £50 each.

On arrival from Canada, Phoebe had about \$600. "And that's going pretty fast," she said. "When we come back next time, I'll really have to settle down and save my fare home."

Phoebe finds that living costs in Britain are as high as those at home and wages are less. Saving is much harder. However, she hopes to accompany Noreen to Australia. They plan to work in Australia and save enough for Noreen to accompany Phoebe to Canada.



—Central Press Canadian Photos.

RETAILERS SEEK TO MAKE MEN FASHION-CONSCIOUS
Plumes for the goose are plumes for the gander if the Retail Men's Wearing Apparel association has its way. The association held the biggest men's fashion show in the world in Montreal recently and showed such things as the ocelot jacket and the nylon fur parka. Lou Davidson, (above left), president of the association, and Chris Wahlrath examine the synthetic fur.

Vicar Enacts Parable To Raise Funds

CUDHAM, Kent, England. — To raise money for church funds, Rev. H. J. Burgess enacted the parable of the talents from the Bible.

The vicar handed out five shillings (about 80 cents) capital to 29 parishioners, who set to work painting, cooking, sewing and various home handicrafts.

Then he called a "day of reckoning". For a speculation of £7 5s. (about \$21.80) Mr. Burgess received a "jackpot" of nearly £60.

"There's more to come," he said. There are about 3,000,000 bicycles in Sweden, which has a population of 7,000,000.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Now circulated in Great Britain is a book detailing "Fifty-seven ways of paying less income tax." You may ask, what is unusual about that? Many books on how to pay less income tax are published in Canada and the U.S. Quite so. But the aforementioned book is issued by the British government. It divulges tax concessions many people don't know about. Still, it is said internal revenue agents are often helpful as guides to income tax deductions. That those who have their returns checked by government officials frequently save more money than people who hire professional income tax experts.

Path Of True Love

Competition can be the life of a romance. If a young woman can make a man believe she is much sought after by other males it unquestionably heightens his interest. There is an organization specializing in a variety of telephone services. They receive calls for people away from home or office. Also receive calls for people who do not want to be called at home. They call people to wake them up in the morning. And so on. This organization has added a service called "Jealousy Promotion". It will, for a stated sum, have a young woman called on the telephone by men who will carry on conversations conveying the impression they are admirers. For example, say a girl has a man she is interested in calling on her at her home. She can arrange with the "Jealousy Promotion" branch of the aforementioned organization to have five or six men call her up during the course of the evening and pretend to ask for dates. The slogan of the "Jealousy Promotion" service is "Create imaginative competition".

World's Richest Man

Am frequently asked who is the richest man in the world? That query I cannot definitely answer. However, it may be Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, now a resident of Lisbon, Portugal, who is said to be worth at least three hundred million dollars. Some people claim Gulbenkian is worth as much as nine hundred million dollars. He made his fortune in oil.

Choosing A Stage Name

The real name of Gracie Fields, brilliant British chanteuse, is Gracie Stansfield. When Gracie was a child her mother, "Jinny" Stansfield, handed the launching of her career. Mrs. Stansfield decided her daughter should have a professional card. So she figured one out to read: "Gracie Stansfield—singer, dancer and mimic." The neighborhood printer said there was so much to go on the card he would have to use small print. He added: "Why not shorten your daughter's name for professional purposes. Call her Gracie Fields." To that Gracie's mama immediately agreed. And so a star's name was born.

Widows With Children

Widows with three small children often view the prospect of acquiring another husband with much pessimism. They say a man willing to marry a woman with three small children is a distinct rarity. That no matter how comely a widow is, when a suitor learns she has children to support his interest in her as a matrimonial prospect wanes rapidly. There may be something to this. However, there is hope. I have just heard of a man who married a 40-year-old widow with 13 children.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: South.
Game all.

N.		E.	
8	7 5 4 3 2	A	10 9 8
7	4 3 2	K	Q 10 5 3
6	7	Q	10 4 2
W.		S.	
Q	9 8 6	K	J 10
5	A J 9 8	A	K Q J 6
4	K 9 7 5 2	Q	4 3
		A	8

The value of the shaded distributional raise is shown in this deal from a match between England and Scotland. After One Heart by South and a pass by West, the English North bid Two Hearts on his nine losers. East passed and South made a "trial bid" of Three Clubs, North signing off in Three Hearts. West led ♠ 9 and South made 10 tricks, as the defenders neither attacked Clubs nor forced the dummy. This gave him a score, with honour, of 270.

In Room 2 the Scottish North passed and East-West bid up to Three Diamonds. Their hands fitted so perfectly that 11 tricks were made for a score of 150. The light raise in Room 1 was responsible for an unusually large gain of 420 on a part score hand.

The zinnia is a native of Mexico.

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Ontario Has
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Of Twins

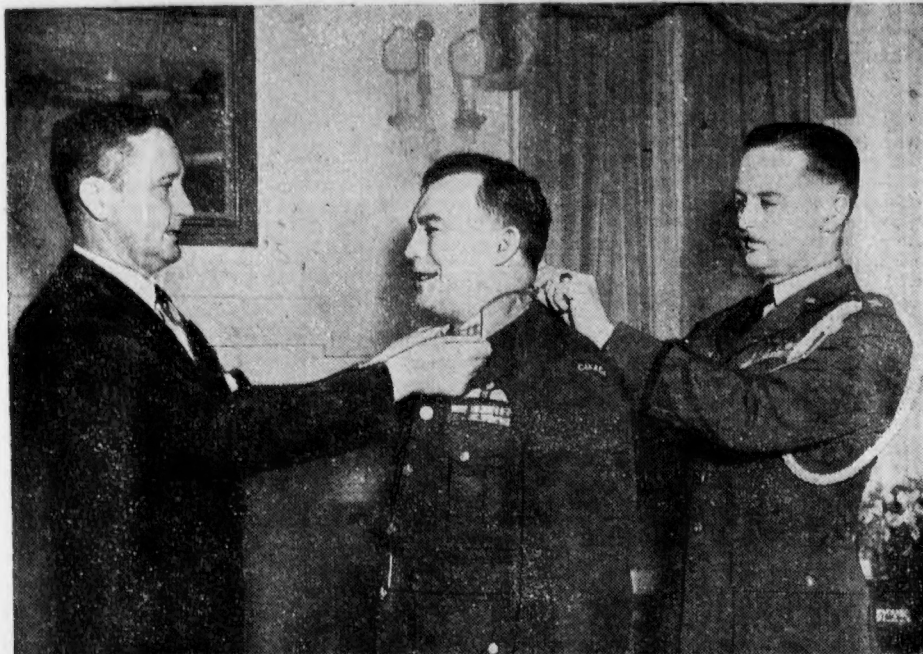
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Canadian Presented With One Of U.S. Highest Military Awards



Forty-seven-year-old Air Commodore Russell C. Gordon of Harris, Sask., air officer commanding the Maritime group, Halifax, N.S., (centre), is seen receiving the Legion of Merit from U.S. ambassador Stanley Woodward, (left), at an investiture held recently at the embassy residence in Ottawa. Assisting with the presentation is Colonel Robert Strong, assistant U.S. air attache. The citation accompanying the award, one of the highest given by the government of the U.S. to military personnel of other nations, commended A/C Gordon as distinguishing himself "by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in co-ordination with American forces in western Canada (1941-43) and as air attache to the U.S., July, 1948, to January, 1950."—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

TOWN OF MEAFORD IS "BACK IN CIRCULATION"—For years a strong contender in Georgian Bay district sports, the town of Meaford, Ont., is looking forward to a revival of athletic supremacy now that their new \$65,000 community arena has been completed. Built by town's 3,200 residents within a year, the structure is one of several buildings, including hospital and public school. Seen above, conversing about opening night ceremonies, are Cliff Richardson, (left), member of arena commission, and Constable Tom Sims, president of Meaford's athletic association.



—Central Press Canadian.

STRATFORD SCHOOL HAS MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF "DOUBLE TROUBLE"—Are twins hard to tell apart? Is the 64-dollar question and who can answer it better than the school teachers at Stratford, Ont. For there are seven sets of twins in attendance there... which is believed to be a record in Canada. One set of "double trouble" are Judy Anne and Anne Judy Verner, five-year-old brunettes, who are in kindergarten class.

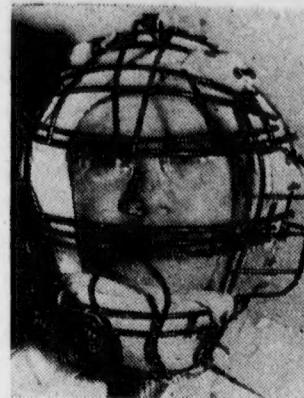


TRUE TO HER PROFESSION—A Korean war nurse, in agony herself due to frostbitten feet, is seen comforting a wounded South Korean infantryman aboard the ambulance plane flying them from the front lines to a rear hospital. Evacuation of wounded by air has saved thousands of lives since beginning of war last June.—Central Press Canadian.



NAMED NEW COMMANDER—Major-General Oliver Prince Smith, seen above, commander of the 1st U.S. Marine division, has been named commander of the U.S. ninth corps in Korea. Smith, who helped plan most of the amphibious landings of the marine corps in the Pacific during World War II, will succeed late Major-General Bryant E. Moore, who suffered a fatal heart attack following an air crash in Korea.—Central Press Canadian.

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DRAMA CRITICS have dangerous jobs, even in Canada. At left is Roland Cote, critic of Montreal's Le Canada. He has taken to wearing a catcher's mask, ever since he was slapped around by author Jean-Louis Roux, (right). It all started when Roux's play, *Rose La Tulippe*, opened in Montreal and was panned by Cote. Critic and author met accidentally afterwards and the irate author slapped Cote's face. It is reported that Cote is going to sue the over-enthusiastic author.



GOING TO NEW HOME—Two-year-old Marguerite Celesté Mount from Surrey, England, holds Teddy in a tight grip as she poses for the photographer on arrival in Saint John aboard the *Empress of France*. One of the youngest passengers making the crossing, she is going to Edmonton, Alta., to live with her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland. She is shown above with Miss Sylvia Williamson, who is returning to her home in Edmonton after spending two years in England.



CANADA'S PRIME MINISTERS TO HAVE FIRST OFFICIAL RESIDENCE IN 84 YEARS—After 84 years of finding their own accommodation, Canada's prime ministers are to have an official residence. Counterpart to No. 10 Downing Street, London, will be No. 24 Sussex Street, Ottawa, into which Prime Minister and Mrs. Louis St. Laurent will move this spring. Seen above is an artist's sketch of west entrance of beautiful old home.—Central Press Canadian.

What your community will be tomorrow is determined by the foundation you lay today. The cornerstone of that foundation is the mutual services rendered and received by the people living in your community.

These essential services in-

clude the doctor, the druggist and all the merchants. Each seeks in his own particular field to provide a service for you and is doing his utmost to serve you in the best way possible. In an emergency these are the services you depend upon. Therefore,

why not reciprocate by buying everything you possibly can within the community where you live and where you make your living? Good business begins at home.

Many comparatively small towns in Alberta can now sup-

ply almost every service available in larger centres. This was not always so. It has been made possible only because you and your neighbor continued to call for a service in your own community. The more frequently you call for service of any kind,

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Wheat Stem Rust Control Measures
As we pointed out a few weeks ago, there is a possibility that all wheat varieties now being grown in Western Canada may be attacked this year by a new kind of stem rust called Race 15B.

New Varieties on the Way. Canadian plant breeders have been working for several years on the development of new wheat varieties which will possess more resistance to Race 15B of stem rust than do any of the commercial wheats now grown. However, it will be a few years before they have these new varieties ready commercially. In the absence of resistant varieties, there are certain definite steps western farmers can and should take this Spring to limit possible damage from stem rust in 1951.

What Can Be Done? Some effective and practical stem rust control measures are: (1) Use only good, high-germinating seed of an officially recommended wheat variety. Poor seed may produce plants that are more susceptible to stem rust. (2) Treat all your seed with one of the recommended organic mercury seed treatments. Don't use Formaldehyde. Seed treatments will not control stem rust, but wheat plants from treated seed will grow faster, more uniformly, and may ripen before stem rust becomes severe. (3) Plant early. Wheat crops that mature somewhat early are, as a rule, considerably less damaged by stem rust than are those that mature late. (4) Where soil and moisture conditions permit, use a phosphate fertilizer. The addition of phosphate fertilizers to the soil tends to induce early maturity. (5) Use 2,4-D cautiously. To avoid delayed maturity, and possible crop injury, treat wheat crops with the right amount of 2,4-D and apply it at the right stage of crop growth. Follow official 2,4-D recommendations closely.

Strain 15B of wheat stem rust may, or may not, invade the wheat fields of Western Canada in 1951. Western farmers should prepare for the worst. It will pay any farmer well to make use of every tool or device at his command to minimize possible losses from stem rust in 1951. •

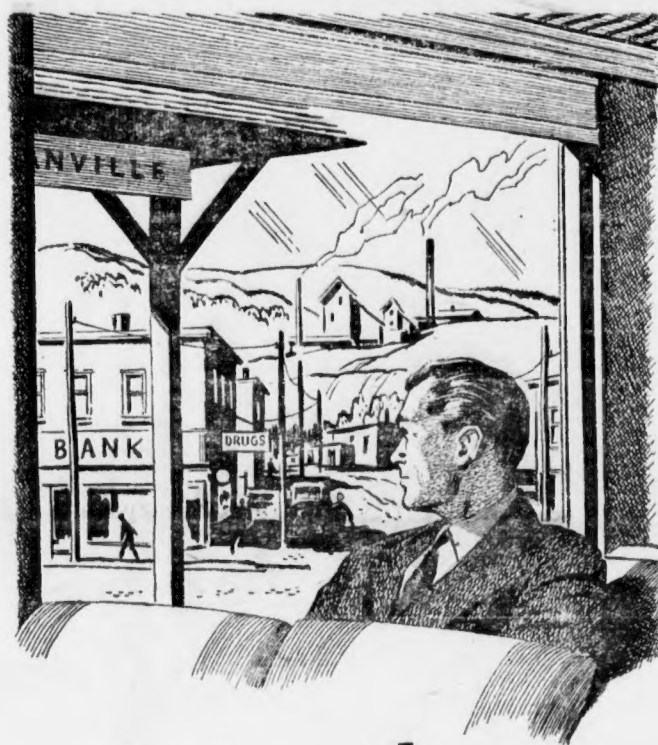
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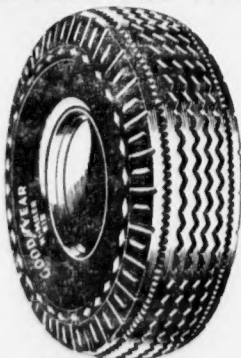


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The Sports Clinic

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Tricks Of The Champions

Almost every star in the N.H.L. has a favorite puck-carrying trick or play. Of course, they must be fine all-round hockey players or they would never have reached the big-time in the first place. But an analysis shows that each one is an expert at some particular phase of puck-carrying, and for a reason.

For example, Maurice "Rocket" Richard of Montreal Canadiens, can accelerate faster than any other player in the league. As a result, when he sees an opening he often leaves his check far behind in just a few strides. This is one of the main reasons he scores so many goals.

Richard himself told Sports College that his ability to "break" fast didn't just happen. He said that he spent hours just skating around the rink practicing this fast break.

A survey of other hockey players revealed that in every case their particular skills were developed through special practice. What's more, most of the great players were constantly

working to perfect new ones.

The Shift: This is one of the most effective of all puck-carrying tricks. Such greats as Elmer Lach, Gordie Howe, Bill Cowley, "Busher" Jackson, Edgar Laprade and others were and are noted for their shift.

A successful shift depends on three things: starting it at the proper time, making a convincing fake, and, most important, finishing off with an added burst of speed.

There are many shifts, such as faking left and going right; faking left, faking right and then going left, and so on. Here are the fundamentals of the basic shift.

Puck carrier skates straight at checker. Four to five feet away, he takes a stride to the left, bends body well over in same direction and also brings puck over. When checker moves to cover this fake, puck carrier cut sharply back to right, brings puck wide to right, and accelerates to get past.

There are many variations. For example, Edgar Laprade, New York

World Happenings Briefly Told

From 20 different countries, 73 foreign students are studying at the Ontario Agricultural college and veterinary college in Guelph, Ont.

A luxury drive-in motorcar court is to be opened near Kenilworth, England, in time for visitors to the Festival of Britain. Each cabin has its own television set and telephone with a central dining hall.

The school house in Kofu, Japan, was afire. The fire hose was not long enough to reach the nearest hydrant. Next door to the school was a winery. Seventy-five gallons of wine put out the fire.

New equipment to study the sun's surface to investigate radio fade-outs was designed and built in Ottawa in 1950 by the Dominion Observatories, Dominion Astronomer C. S. Beals said.

Indian musician Dhruva Joshi landed at London Airport with a sigh of relief. Carrying his five-foot three-stringed instrument he had been afraid of breaking his two-inch-long fingernails on the journey.

Rangers' center, does most of his shifting from a coast position. But practice is the most important part of developing such ability.

Flip Through: Ted Lindsay of Detroit has developed this to perfection. As he comes in on defense from the left, he fakes to the inside of the right defenseman. When the man goes for this fake, Lindsay flips the puck through so that it goes about 10 or 15 feet behind the man, and swings wide to the outside. Then he circles behind the man to pick up the puck. The success of this play depends on a successful fake which makes the defenseman move the wrong way, a wide swing so that he can't recover with a body block, and a perfectly executed flip-through, so that the puck stops 10 or 15 feet behind him and not too close to the goal.

Give and Take: Max Bentley's, favorite stick-handling trick is the give and take. It looks simple, but demands perfect timing, and the ability to break fast. Push the puck at the checker as you reach him as if to say, "Here, you take it!" When he moves for the puck, pull it back to your feet, then out to one side, and go past on that side with a burst of speed. By making him go for the puck, you have forced the checker to commit himself.

Protected Push Through: This trick, one former N.H.L. all-star Billy Taylor used to use a lot, doesn't look very spectacular, but is highly effective. Push the puck to one side of the checker, and hold your stick over it, using the blade to ward off the checker's stick. When he makes a move to take the puck, knock his stick away, and you will have a moment to break past him because he has committed himself.

Richard Trick: In addition to his fast acceleration, Maurice Richard has other tricks with which he sets up goals. For example, he often skates toward the right of the defense pair, then cuts across in front of them. As he starts across, he snaps a shot at the goal between the two men. This trick, done when the defense has backed in on the net, has produced many points for the "Rocket".

These are just a few of the tricks and skills which you can add to your puck carrying repertoire. To be effective, they must be practiced. Work on them every time you have a spare moment and there is a rink handy.

By the way, hints on puck carrying, skating, scoring goals, defensive play, training, passing and all the other hockey skills are covered in Lloyd Percival's **Hockey Handbook**, just off the press at Sports College. It costs \$3.50, plus 10 cents for mailing. Jack Adams, General Manager of the Detroit Red Wings, has described this book as a "milestone in hockey publications".

You can join Sports College free by writing a letter to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario." Literature on almost every sport is available from the College. Mention the newspaper in which you saw this column when you apply for membership.

Additional coaching and advice from famous athletes is carried on the regular Sports College broadcast every Saturday afternoon. Look up the time and station in your area and become a regular listener.

The British government has announced plans to spend \$143,000,000 (\$429,000,000) for the stock-piling of food and raw materials in the fiscal year starting April 1.

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Scald 1 1/4 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins.

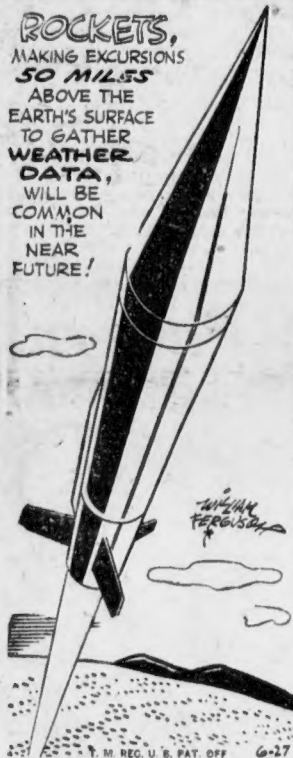
THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir together twice 4 c. once-sifted bread flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped candied peel. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 12 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses, on baked buns... or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ROCKETS,
MAKING EXCURSIONS
50 MILES
ABOVE THE
EARTH'S SURFACE
TO GATHER
WEATHER
DATA,
WILL BE
COMMON
IN THE
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ANSWER: Giacomo Jocante Casablanca, whose father commanded a French ship against Lord Nelson in the battle of the Nile.



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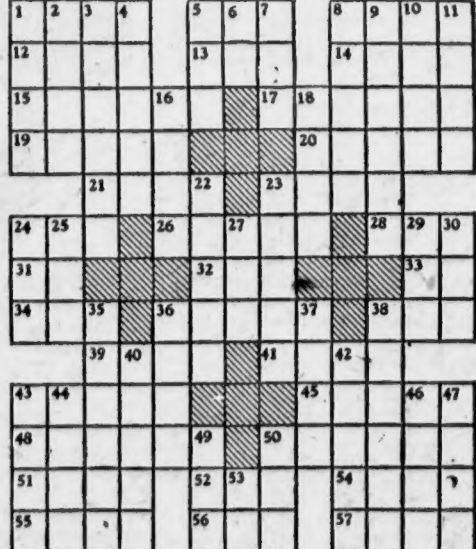
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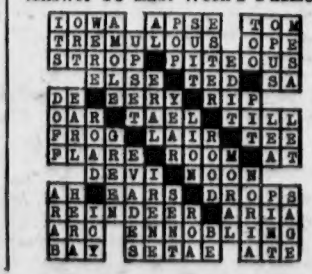
- 1 A thump
- 5 Soft food
- 8 Young barracuda
- 12 Hindu queen
- 13 Macaw
- 14 Medicinal herb
- 15 Changes
- 17 Bird (pl.)
- 19 City of Australia
- 20 Smallest amount
- 21 Employed
- 23 Choicest
- 24 T. mature
- 26 Legendary horse with power of speech
- 28 East Indian timber tree
- 31 Word of negation
- 32 To bring forth
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Child's game
- 36 More rational
- 38 Finish
- 39 Predatory incursion
- 41 Planted
- 43 To impress
- 45 Heathen
- 48 Painter
- 50 Entertain in sumptuous manner
- 61 Pertaining to the laity
- 62 Artificial language
- 64 Gerin cells
- 65 A South African fox
- 66 Seed container
- 67 Body of water (pl.)

VERTICAL

- 1 To snare
- 2 Strong
- 3 False
- 4 Follows eating regimen
- 5 Dance step
- 6 Land measure
- 7 Equality
- 8 Rescues
- 9 Fold
- 10 Period of time (pl.)
- 11 Critical examination



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Science Graduate Finds Plague Bacteria Carried By Gopher

B.C. Government Fighting One Of Man's Oldest And Horrible Diseases

VANCOUVER.—Russell Davis, 26-year-old science graduate, is tracking down Bubonic plague, one of man's oldest and most horrible diseases. He catches rats, which with the fleas that infest them, apparently even today in British Columbia carry germs of the "black death", the disease that once killed a quarter of Europe's population.

Dave is on a scientific team called the rodent plague survey. For 12 years this group has combed British Columbia's rat population in search of the plague germ.

Last summer they found the first, but refused to say where. They announced merely that the plague bacteria had been found in the flesh of a gopher "trapped somewhere in the interior."

They said this was not a reason for alarm, but indicated the need of caution and continued research.

The provincial government took over the survey work last year. The research group is now under the department of Claude R. Stonehouse.

Russel Davis is the lone field man. Most of his testing is done in a Kamloops laboratory.

From May to September he tours the interior, trapping rats and shooting gophers. He kills the animals

with cyanide gas, thus immobilizing their fleas at the same time. Then he combs the rodents' hair for the fleas and dissects the body for tissues to be studied.

He has been inoculated against the plague germ.

"I guess this is one of the most peculiar missing-persons hunt yet," Davis said. "It often seems like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Authorities say they expect there never will be a recurrence of the dread disease on the scale of the great London outbreak in the seventeenth century. Twelve years of research has indicated the plague reservoir is small.

People are cleaner than those of the middle ages and are less likely to be bitten by the germ, authorities say. New drug can combat the disease and doctors today can recognize plague and isolate cases immediately to forestall an epidemic.

Manitoba Curler Has "Queer Delivery" But Good Results

(By Ted Bowles in Winnipeg Free Press)

In Erickson, a little town in southwestern Manitoba, George Doan is just another curler; in other towns, he is quite unusual.

There is nothing about George that is any different than any other normal young man—except the way he throws a curling rock. Doan has an unbounded desire to curl, and curl well, and he employs whatever methods he considers improve his game. That is why he has the strange delivery.

When George goes to throw his rock, he takes a position in the back similar to most curlers, but once he starts his backswing, all similarity to him and Ken Watson is purely coincidental. George pulls his rock back and up until he is standing erect, with his right hand almost shoulder high, and his broom straight out in front of him. He then lets the rock drop straight down until it is about a foot from the ice. Then it starts its forward motion.

George realizes his delivery is queer, but there is a good reason for it.

"Some people think I'm showing off," said George, when we met him while taking in the Minnedosa bonspiel, "but I'm not. I find I have better control on my weight, and I hit the broom just as good as when I throw like anybody else."

The hard working skipper, who puts more effort into sweeping than any curler we've seen, went on to clarify his first statement.

"Most curlers, after throwing a runner, have trouble getting their draw weight back on the next shot. I don't because I don't put any more

strength into throwing a runner than I do a draw shot. The rock determines the weight. When I want to throw a fast rock, I let the rock drop fast. When I want to draw, I let it fall slowly," explained Doan.

"I didn't realize my delivery was so funny until I came to this bonspiel (Minnedosa)," said George, "but ever since I started playing here, people have been remarking on it."

Strange delivery and all, George is nevertheless a good curler. He brought a rink to Minnedosa, and promptly showed a number of the favorites a thing or three by remaining unbeaten through the first three days of the 'spiel. There were less than a dozen foursomes still with unblemished records when George suffered his first defeat, more than 100 having bit the dust before anyone could lower the boom on the likeable farmer from Erickson.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

SHE KNEW

Daughter: I found a horseshoe this morning.

Mother: Do you know what that means?

Daughter: Yes, it means that some horse is running around in his stocking feet.

Canadian Fashion



Tiny tucks and bands of inset lace emphasize the yoke pattern of Lillimar's spring blouse. The high curving collar forms a mandarin neckline.

Grateful Boy Sends Dollar To "All Good Doctors And Nurses"

IOWA CITY, Ia.—An eight-year-old boy who was helped to walk at University Hospital, is anxious to help other children.

He sent a dollar to "all good Drs. and nurses."

The youngster, Charles Van Fossen, has recovered from osteomyelitis. His letter said:

"Dear Drs. and nurses
I'm Chuckie Van Fossen and two years ago you made me able to walk again and now I have a paper route. I saved up this dollar and want you to have it to help other boys walk. When I save more I'll send more to you. Thanks for being so good to me."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SERVICE

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others.—Lew Wallace.

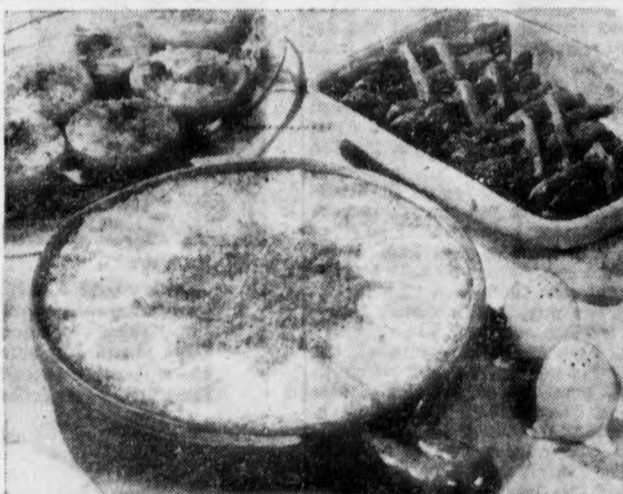
As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men.
—Galatians 6:10.

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.—Charles L. H. Wagner.

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
—Joaquin Miller.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.—Mary Baker Eddy.

: Selected Recipes :



Eggs, cereal and cheese, combined in a colorful casserole and served with your own canned vegetables, tomatoes and a green vegetable like beans or asparagus are good; make good eating during Lent. Long after the Lenten season is past, you'll want to serve it again and again, for it's easy on the cook and on the budget.

Egg and Cheese Casserole

Three tbs. shortening, 3 tbs. flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. salt, dash pepper, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 1 cup grated soft cheese, 6 hard-cooked eggs, 2 cups corn flakes, 1 tbs. melted butter.

Melt shortening in top of double boiler; add flour and seasonings and stir to smooth paste. Add milk, cook, stirring until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cover the bottom of baking dish with the sauce. Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Arrange eggs on top of sauce. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs, mix with melted butter.

Sprinkle crumbs over eggs and sauce. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until crumbs have browned. Yields 6 servings.

This recipe for Egg and Cheese casserole with a corn flake topping makes a delicious and nutritious main course. Your own canned asparagus and baked tomatoes round out a menu that is as pretty as a picture, wholesome, and, most important to a hungry family, satisfying also. Remember too, that this casserole is good eating at any time of the year.

GARDEN NOTES

Good Judgment Necessary When Buying And Planting Shrubby



Here Is The Secret—

It's not a matter of luck but good judgment when it comes to buying and planting or transplanting shrubbery, plants, trees and such things.

There is a great variation in prices and there is even a wider variation in quality. Good healthy stock is green, pliable, moist and equipped with sound buds, but not in leaf. It is only with such stock that one can be "lucky". When purchased, good stock will be well wrapped to keep in moisture and keep out the air, especially about the roots. The buyer should make sure he keeps it that way.

If not ready to plant immediately the stock should be "heeled in"; that is, planted in a shallow trench with soil pressed firmly about the roots and over the lower part of the stem. In planting permanently, set a lit-

tle deeper than previously, spread roots out well, cover firmly with a fine, rich soil, water generously, then tramp down hard. A small tree or shrub should have more watering for the first few weeks. Trees should be tied firmly to a stake for the first year. This will give the tiny, new roots a chance to get firmly fastened in the new location. Without these fine roots which absorb food, the stock will die of starvation.

These Go First

In most cases there is one corner of the garden which dries before the rest. This is the spot to plant the very early things, hardy vegetables and flowers that can go in the ground just as soon as one can get out and dig. Frost and snow later on will not hurt these, and some of them must make their first growth while soil and air are cool.

Among the vegetables in this category will be radish, leaf lettuce, spinach, early onions and the hardiest of the garden peas. Of course, this refers to first plantings only. Main plantings should go in later, and final plantings after that. With vegetables it is important to string out the plantings so that the harvest will be equally extended. All the vegetables mentioned can be planted at least three times, a fortnight apart, and some like lettuce and radish, carrots, beets, beans, etc., can be planted at intervals right up to the first week in July.

Among the hardy flowers will be things like cosmos, marigolds, pansies, sweet peas and anything else listed as very hardy in a Canadian seed catalogue. Some of these are so resistant to frost that they sow themselves and come on as volunteer plants in the spring. Some of them especially sweet peas, must be planted just as soon as possible in the spring if they are to make proper growth before the hot weather checks them.

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CAN RETARD GROWTH

Serious protein deficiency in the diet can result in retarded growth, susceptibility to infection, fatigue and other ailments. A day's supply for the average person can be obtained in three or four ounces of meat, plus milk and eggs, vegetables and fruit.

Helpful Hints

Keep electric heating pad covers clean both for sanitation and comfort. It is a good idea to make or buy extra slip covers that snap on and off easily.

To remove oil spots from leather dab them carefully with spirits of sal ammonia, and after allowing it to act for a short time wash with clean water. This treatment may have to be repeated a few times. Precautions must be taken to avoid injuring the color of the leather.

To remove smoke stains from bricks on front of the fireplace, mix two ounces of soda, one ounce of pumice stone, one ounce of salt with water sufficient to make a cream. Rub the bricks well with this composition and let it stand for a few minutes. Then brush it off with a stiff brush. When the bricks are dry you can enrich the color by painting with linseed oil.

Good cutlery is a lifetime investment. If you have no knife rack, divide the kitchen table drawer into compartments so that not more than three knives, at most, are in each compartment. If knives are kept in separate compartments, they will not have edges nicked and rubbed by other knives or gadgets.

DID YOU KNOW?

The pelican-fish, which grows to a length of about six feet, can carry in its pouch prey almost as large as itself.

Criticizes Method Of Killing Wild Horses

VICTORIA, B.C.—Method of killing wild horses on British Columbia's interior rangelands has infuriated people of his riding, Leo Nimsick, C.C.F. member for Cranbrook, told the provincial legislature recently.

He said the animals were being shot through the body in many instances and left to die in pain. Mares were killed and their colts left to starve.

Mr. Nimsick said the policy of closing the public ranges in the southeastern section of the province to shoot wild horses and preserving grazing land for cattle was not opposed by the majority. But no care was taken in the killing.

Forest rangers started the annual two-month cleanup of wild and scrub horses Feb. 15. The ranger gets \$5 for each set of ears turned in.

Only a few hundred wild and unclaimed horses still are at large on the Kootenay rangelands. At least 2,000 have been disposed of since 1946.

British railways claim the world record for traffic density. Their trains run 373 miles, carry one billion, two hundred million passengers and 226 million tons of merchandise a year.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Be Still, My Heart

His Kiss Was Reverence . .
Love . . . Tenderness

By RUTH K. KENT

HELEN EVANS sat alone in the church, her keen ears catching the swish of taffeta above the strains of organ music. That would be Nancy walking up the aisle and with her the bridesmaids, each envious of the lucky Nancy.

Helen sighed when she remembered that Nancy asked her to be her matron of honor. It would have been beautiful, but her heart would never stand the strain. Even now it was prodding her with dull aches that made her wonder how she could stick through the service.

Then she saw the bridegroom come through the side door. Harvey Devlin, tall, handsome, and debonair as usual. The gray at his temples only made him seem more distinguished. But he was nervous. He kept brushing back an imaginary stray lock. How many times Helen had seen him do that!

She knew that she must sit more erect. People behind her would be noticing her. And they must never guess.

She smiled as Nancy passed. All the love in the world was reflected in the pert little face. There never was a more beautiful bride. No one could blame Harvey for loving her. But even now Helen hated herself for introducing them. But what else could she do? They would have met eventually, and then it might have been awkward.

At the time Helen had been proud to introduce two such grand people. She loved them both and naturally wanted them to like each other. But her hands felt cold even now when she remembered the day Harvey came to her and said, "Thank you, Helen, for introducing me to Nancy. I want to marry her."

That was the hardest time. Surely that was harder than sitting through their wedding, Helen kept telling herself. She had been calm that day. Surely she could sit through the next few minutes.

Of course she may have been calm that day because Harvey was so calm. He acted as if he had never been in love with Helen. Perhaps he hadn't. Perhaps he didn't know how much she loved him. Now she hoped

ferently that he never suspected. Because they must go on being friends.

But as the candles flickered and cast eerie lights into the corners of the church Helen sat remembering all the parties Harvey and she attended. The picnics on the river bank, especially the one when Harvey told her all about his boyhood. How sweet and sacred it sounded to her. She remembered the club dances. They had been such good friends. And they must remain so. The wedding service was only a test. Helen braced herself and listened to the minister.

How innocent Nancy looked. And how innocent she was. Helen was sure that Nancy never suspected that love was crushing the heart that beat beneath the gray dress. Nancy had been around many times when Harvey took Helen out, but Nancy was very young, and gay, and the love that blossomed in her heart never questioned. She only knew that something drew Harvey's heart to hers, and Helen hoped that it was a sacred love between them.

And Nancy must never know anything else, Helen determined as she sat erect and tense. The service was almost over. In a little while they would be on their way across the continent. It would be lonely without Nancy. There would be letters, of course, and visits maybe, but it was better so this way.

Helen felt her heart riot as Harvey put the ring on Nancy's small hand. There were times when he had held Helen's hand. There had been soft moods when he put his arm around her. If there were no Nancy it would be Helen kneeling on the satin cushion.

"Be still my heart," she breathed as the minister started the prayer. Helen's thoughts went along with his words. "Let them be good to each other," she prayed. "Don't let the difference in their ages matter. Just let them be happy. Bless and keep them . . . always . . ."

Helen bit her lips and blinked back the tears. "No tears at our wedding," they had both said. She had promised not to cry. And she wouldn't.

It was over. Nancy was in Harvey's arms. His kiss was reverence . . . love . . . tenderness.

Helen sighed deeply. Courage ebbed into her. Courage to stand in a receiving line and smile. She knew now that Nancy had all of Harvey's love, a deep and reverent love that would mean happiness for Nancy always. And Helen was glad. Glad as any mother would be to see her only daughter happily married.

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: Western Briefs :

Fire Loss Only \$5

KINDERSLEY, Sask.—Fire loss in this town for the whole of 1950 was only \$5.

Alberta Hotels

EDMONTON.—A total of 348 Alberta hotel businesses were sold in the last five years and their beer licences were re-issued. Premier Manning informed the provincial legislature. In that time, beer licences were issued for 32 new hotels.

Socialize Drugs

REGINA.—Harry Gibbs (CCF, Swift Current) suggested that the CCF government should socialize the drug business in the province. He said what the low-wage earner had to pay for drugs was "something scandalous".

Sees Manitoba Cattle Free From Tuberculosis Soon

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba legislature examined the estimates of the department of agriculture and heard Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell say the province wants all of Manitoba to be known as a "tuberculosis-free area".

Mr. Bell also said that in a "few years" the province should be completely free from Bangs disease. This would develop from the present program of heifer vaccination.

About 50,000 calves and heifers have been vaccinated to date under the government subsidy of \$1 a head. Another 13,000 would be vaccinated this year, Mr. Bell said.

Despite a "very unusual and difficult season" Manitoba last year harvested the largest crop "in bushels" in any one year except one—1942," Mr. Bell said.

M.L.A. Of Two Hills Gets Ribbing

EDMONTON.—Michael Ponich, Social Credit party whip from Two Hills, Alta., took quite a ribbing in the provincial legislature recently.

One of the headlines in a newspaper read:

"Canadians Take Two Hills." (The story was in reference to the P.P.C.L.I. now fighting in Korea).

"I never knew we lost it," Mr. Ponich quipped, referring to his home town.

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Skier Receives Special Award For Sportsmanship

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—A special award for sportsmanship has been made by the Revelstoke Ski Club to Gordon Rutherford, a member of the Kicking Horse Ski Club of Field.

Gordon had been a victim of polio and at one time suffered from disabled feet, but his handicaps did not deter him making game tries in the ski events.

His tenacity and sportsmanship so won the admiration of spectators that the local club felt he had earned a special award.

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Carbon and district has reached a total of \$299 in its annual Canadian Red Cross campaign for a total of \$950. With just a few days left, everyone who has not contributed to the fund is asked to do so in order that this district may go over the top.

The Canadian Red Cross Society as a whole has set a quota of \$5,000,000 to enable the society not only to carry on its peace-time services, but also to provide blood and blood products for Canada's armed forces.

A calf weighing 122 pounds was born to a cow at the John Diederich farm Friday of last week. Mr. E. Spry made the delivery and informs us that this was unusual, as the weight of an average calf at birth is about 60 pounds. Unfortunately the calf was stillborn.

Barry Hunt of Calgary is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Gordon McLeod, who is attending school in Calgary, is spending the Easter holidays in Carbon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod.

Miss Loraine Milligan of Edmonton is an Easter holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon.

Miss Frances Bushby of Carbon last Saturday won the Eaton's Good Deed Radio Club award of a wrist watch for her bravery in helping her two younger sisters from their home following a gas lamp explosion which destroyed the Bushby farm residence in the resulting fire.

Mrs. J. W. Way was honored Tuesday evening at an I.O.D.E. pot luck supper held at the home of the regent, Mrs. J.A. Barr. The variety of food brought by members provided a delicious and satisfying supper to which everyone did full justice.

Following supper Mrs. Barr presented Mrs. Way with an engraved silver coffee spoon, expressing the Chapter's regrets that such a valuable member was leaving the club and wishing her every success in her new home at Brooks. Mrs. Way then replied with a short speech of thanks.

Contests were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, winners being Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Edith Holmes and Mrs. Way.

Miss Ruby Salzman, missionary from Africa, will be guest speaker at Carbon Baptist Church on Sunday, April 1, at 10 a.m., and at Zion Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The regular evening service will be held at Carbon at 7:30 p.m.

The April meeting of the Gamble Ladies' Aid has been cancelled because of poor road conditions. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sid Cannings on Thursday, May 3rd, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Elaine Torrance and Miss Marilyn Hay of Calgary were Easter visitors at the homes of their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and family motored to Edmonton for the Easter weekend, and Mrs. Shaw remained in the northern city to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graff and family of Red Deer were weekend visitors in Carbon.

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